The Normal College News

Z - 340

"Weekly Publication of The Oldest Teacher Training College West of the Alleghanies"

VOLUME 37 — YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN; THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939 — NUMBER 1

President Munson Announces List Of New Appointments

College Staff Has 22 New Members; Dorm Heads, Dean of Women, Geography Head Assume Duties

Michigan Normal's rapid expansion is not limited to an increase in number of buildings as a list of appointments issued by the President's office shows that 22 new members have been added to the College staff. Replacements of former professors and instructors as well as additional appointments to meet the demand caused by the growth of the College constitute the list.

The vacancy in the office of the Dean of Women caused by the resignation of Dean Lydia I. Jones has been filled by Miss Susan B. Hill, who comes to us from Iowa State Teachers College where she has served as assistant dean of women for the past two years. In this position she also had charge of dormitories which housed 520 women students. Miss Hill received her education at Milwaukee-Downer College, the University of Minnesota, and Columbia University. She has had experience in teaching, having taught in the high school at Ironwood, Michigan and in the high schools of Des Moines, Iowa.

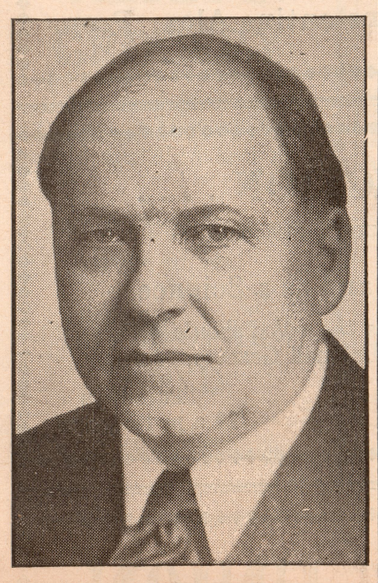
Four new appointments were made to fill the positions created with the completion of the new dormitories. Miss Nina B. Buck will be head resident of the Bertha Goodison Residence Hall; Miss Julia E. Read will serve as assistant to the head resident in the same hall; Miss Lucy B. Wells has been appointed head resident of the Julia Anne King Residence Hall; and Miss Dixie Rudberg will be dietitian and director of dormitories.

The retirement of Professor Mark Jefferson as head of the Geography department last June left a vacancy which has been filled by James H. Glasgow, for the past three years a member of the geography department at Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo. Mr. Glasgow received his bachelor's degree from the Illinois State Normal University, his Master's degree from Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts, and the doctor's

(Continued on Page 3)

President Is Now Dr. John M. Munson

In recognition of President John M. Munson's work in education,



Ashland College conferred the degree of L. L. D. on him during their commencement exercises last June.

—MSNC—

Campus Sisters Direct Freshmen

Acquaint New Co-Eds With Campus Life

Over 300 freshmen girls were incorporated formally into campus life this week when they were informally contacted by 128 industrious Campus Sisters. Under the direction of Selma Hartung, assisted by Marion Schram, Beth Hale, and Rhea Anderson, the group attempted to repeat last year's record: "Not a freshman girl missed!" Whether or not they have accomplished their purpose will not be certain until final enrollment figures are acquired.

Active in putting freshmen through the breezy paces were the twelve captains: Edith Adams, Faye Jack, Helen Beach, Margaret Brisky, Ellen Furlotte, Eleanor Griggs, Thyrza Lester, Ellen MacMurray, Sue Matthews, Margaret Pitkethly, Mary Louise Boyden and Helen Ureen, whose duty consisted primarily in keeping check on 128 campus sisters, and the whys and whens of campus tours, "dutch treats" and freshmen assemblies. To reward the upperclass enthusiasts the annual campus sister breakfast is slated to occur about two weeks hence when the entire group will gather in McKenny Hall banquet rooms to discuss this year's activities and make suggestions for improvement of the procedure next fall when Miss Schram will be the director.

According to the survey of Jean Morden, president of the Women's League, while attending the Women's League national convention in Kansas last spring, the Campus Sister set-up in the Normal College is one of the finest, most efficiently worked out systems in the country, and was very highly rated. Each year improvements are sought and are incorporated into the schedule under the supervision of the Dean of Women and the head committee.

English Club Will Meet Next Wednesday

The first meeting of the English Club will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 in Starkweather Hall. This meeting will mark the beginning of the club's activities. Officers of the club and members of the English faculty will provide a program of entertainment which will be announced.

The English Club is maintained primarily for English majors and minors but everyone is invited to attend Wednesday's meeting. All specializing students are expected to attend.

Meeting of this organization are conducted usually on the first Wednesday of each month. During the first semester the club will have its first meeting at Starkweather, the second in November at Miss Rankin's home, the third in December in the Alumni lounge at McKenny Hall, and the January meeting in McKenny Hall.

Programs are planned to interest English students and provide much variety which includes lectures, round table talks, entertainments, and the final meeting of the year in the form of a picnic.

The officers of the English Club are anxious for all specializing students to attend the meetings to become acquainted with each other and with members of the English faculty in a meeting outside of the classroom.

—MSNC—

Students May Apply For Work On News Staff

Students interested in any phase of newspaper work either in the business department or as writers may apply for positions by leaving their names, addresses, and type of work preferred at the Normal College News office in Pierce Hall.

Social Committee Announces First Dance Of Season

Freshmen To Get Taste Of College Social Life

Sophomores, juniors, seniors, and certainly freshmen will all swing out for the first All-College party of the school year which will be held in McKenny Hall ballroom Saturday evening, according to announcements from the social committee which has been hard at work planning a list of dances for the coming year.

This All-College dance is of especial importance to our new students who will be given an opportunity to join in the fun and frolic without fear of losing that certain indispensable part of a male's wardrobe. Hostilities between freshmen and sophomores cease on Saturdays and Sundays. Freshmen may air the spot that has been ablaze with green since Tuesday's cap coronation and they mingle with upperclassmen on equal terms—well, pretty nearly equal terms.

Of course first year students will not be the only ones anxious to be at the dance. There will be several hundred fanciers of beauty there to strike up an acquaintance with one of the cute little numbers who have come into the lives of the "men of Ypsilanti" to provide a little more variety

A list of attractive bands has been contacted for future dances by the social committee. This committee steps into action for the first time and promises to provide the opportunity for get-togethers, dances, and social entertainment. Members of the committee include Betty Zellis, Carl Kipf, Mary Esther Ross, Russell Shaeffer, DeVere Washburn, and Edward Poly.

—MSNC—

Campus Choristers Announce Meetings

Elton Powell Will Lead Group Again This Year

According to Elton Powell, director of the musical organization known as the Campus Choristers, the initial meeting of the group will be held this evening at 7:30 in room three of Charles McKenny Hall. The first rehearsal of the choristers will be Monday at the same time in the ballroom of McKenny Hall.

The Campus Choristers is an organization of student singers which has been in existence for the past four years. It is really one of the youngest of the College's musical organizations but it has gained such a great deal of popularity that it is assured of a much longer life than it has already enjoyed.

Symphony Will Play At Assembly Program

Students will have an opportunity to hear the Kryl Symphony Orchestra at the All-College assembly Tuesday, 11 A. M., in Pease Auditorium.

Bohumir Kryl, conductor of the orchestra, enjoys a national reputation as a cornetist. This will make the third visit that the symphony has made to Michigan State Normal College.

The symphony is composed of 50 members and is on a coast to coast tour.

Tuesday's assembly will be the first of such entertainment to be provided for the student body throughout the year.

—MSNC—

Little Theatre Players Invite Students To Join

Former members of the Little Theatre Players and all those in any form of dramatics are invited to attend a meeting in room three of Charles McKenny Hall at 7:30, Thursday, October 5, Clyde Proctor, president of that group reports. Plans for the year's activities will be discussed and prospective members will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the players as well as the aims and purposes of the organization.

—MSNC—

NYA To Provide Jobs For Students

Michigan Normal Gets $24,840 Appropriation

According to an announcement from the National Youth Administration office at Lansing, Michigan State Normal College has been allotted $24,840 to provide employment for 184 students during the current school year.

This year's appropriation represents an increase over the amount provided by the N. Y. A. last year. The sum was based on 10 per cent of the institution's enrollment of students between the ages of 16 and 24 inclusive, as of October 1. 1938.

Jobs are planned, assigned, and supervised by College authorities and the work in no way infringes on the duties of the regular employees of the college. Students are assigned to aid in jobs such as track maintainance, proxy work, and assisting the college workers.

During the past school year 4,563 needy youth were assisted in continuing their education through the N. Y. A. college aid program in Michigan. The program, operating in 41 college throughout the state, met with the hearty approval of educators and students alike. The average monthly wage last year was $10.66 for undergraduates and $15.27 for graduate students.

Many Grads Get Teaching Jobs

Placement Office Reports 85 Per Cent Of Class Have Positions

According to information released from the placement bureau, more than 85 per cent of the students who were graduated from Michigan State Normal College during the past year have secured positions or have gone on with their studies. Prospects of placing the few remaining graduates before December appear quite promising.

The demand for rural and elementary school teachers was greater than the supply while several other departments followed close behind in number of placements. Almost all of the graduates in music, industrial arts, commercial, home economics, administration and supervision, and fine arts received jobs.

The physical education department received calls for 75 per cent

of its graduates while 70 per cent

(Continued on Page Four)

Enrollment Not Completed; Increase In Figure Recorded

Large Freshman Class, Introduction Of Semester System Slow Down Classification

Final enrollment figures had not been revealed by the registrar's office this morning when the Normal College News went to press because registration of students was not completed. However, unofficial sources indicate that there will be an increase in the figure over that of the previous year when 1,787 students set a new high for enrollment since pre-depression days. The latest figure obtainable was 1,921.

Yesterday evening the general office closed while there was still a line of students waiting to pay their tuition. Other students had not yet completed their classification.

Freshmen filled out their tentative schedules of classes Monday after having taken the English placement examination; upperclassmen made out their schedules Tuesday; and freshmen filled out their final schedules yesterday. At the close of registration on Tuesday there were still a number of upperclassmen who had been unable to classify; likewise yesterday the freshmen were as yet not through with their work. It is expected that the enrollment will be completed today except for a few late arrivals.

Large enrollment and the introduction of the semester plan caused new difficulties in the classification routine. Changing term hour credits into semester hours, questions about new courses, and questions about hours made the routine more difficult than in other years.

Fall enrollment is a contrast to summer term enrollment when the number of students to enter school struck a new low. Slightly more than 11 hundred students returned for the summer session, the lowest figure in six years.

—MSNC—

Health Residence In New Quarters

Record Number Of Calls In First Two Days

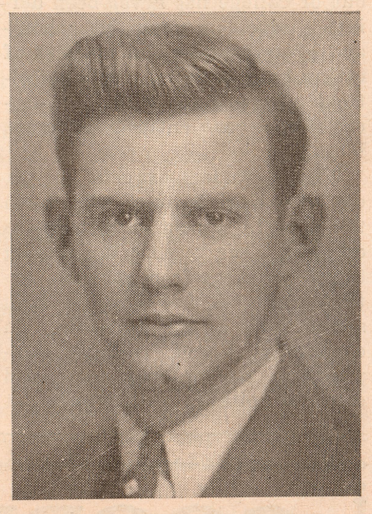
"A dream come true" were the words used in a description of the new health residence by Dr. Glenadine Snow, chief of the recently constructed college hospital. Miss Snow has been associated with the Normal College since 1916.

The New Health Residence, located at the corner of Perrin and Cross streets, has been available to those wishing treatment since Sunday, and the honors of being the first to receive help goes to Mrs. Buck of the Bertha Goodison dormitory. The first student to receive aid was Irving Hooper who suffered a dislocated shoulder. During the first two days a record breaking number of 42 have applied for assistance, having gone to great pains in order to try out the new hospital. One frosh even went so far as to appear with a broken collarbone, but without his trousers. He received care for the injured collar-bone but there was no cure discovered for his missing lower coverings.

Supplanting the old Health Cottage that will now be occupied by the home economics department, the new home offers a great deal in the way of new features and equipment. Dr. Snow and the nurses, Miss Cane and Miss Hipple, are especially proud of the new metabollism machine, a strictly new development in the way of improvements. The new ultra-violet treatment machine cuts down the period of occupancy from 40 to 8 minutes, making it available to a much greater number of students. Extensive offices as compared with the old crowded ones, new living quarters, and more room all around are great assets to the staff as well as to the students. Office hours are from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m.

Swafford Assumes News Business Duties

Beginning with this issue of the Normal College News, Fred Swafford, '41, will assume the duties of Business Manager of the News, re-



placing former manager Robert Dickerson. Swafford was appointed to the position in June but did not attend the summer session, consequently his duties did not begin until this fall.

He is a member of Phi Delta Pi fraternity, has been a member of the business staff of the News since his freshman year, and has been active in campus activities. He is on the business administration course.

—MSNC—

Women Occupy New Dormitories

Buildings Not Entirely Completed

"Strange things happen in the land of the midnight sun." Strange things happen here in Ypsilanti. Men of Ypsilanti can justly believe so. That is, men who do not read the papers. To them the groups of women streaking for Sleepy Hollow after dark without escorts is, indeed, strange. But to those who read the papers, there is nothing unusual about it for they are merely heading for the new dormitories which extend back from Forest avenue.

Although the dormitories are not entirely completed, sufficient work has been done to make room for those girls who made reservations for rooms. The Bertha Goodison Residence Hall is almost completed while a few weeks work yet remains to be done before the Julia Anne King Residence Hall is ready for use. The two upper stories are occupied while work on the lower stories is still in progress.

Since the dormitory cafeteria is still being worked on, provisions have been made for the girls to eat at McKenny Hall. Each girl has a meal ticket with which she can secure her meals in the private dining rooms of the Union.

When completed, the dorms will have adequate dining facilities, with a large kitchen joining the two buildings and a dining hall on either side. It is planned to serve breakfast and dinner cafeteria style while the evening meal will be served by student help to the girls who will sit at dinner tables of eight headed by a student hostess.

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JOHN CUMMING '40
Editor-in-chief

FRED SWAFFORD '41
Business Manager

Policy governing communications submitted for publication in these columns:

In general such communications should be of a constructive nature and should represent a sincere and well considered opinion. Each must be signed by the writer. Personal controversies are clearly out of place. The College has a number of Student and Faculty committees and administrative officers ready to attend to appropriate items and suggestions submitted to them. Obviously matters should be submitted to them directly to insure prompt consideration. Such procedure makes for efficiency and cooperation.

Know Thyself and Others

Just what a person should get out of college has never been definitely decided upon; but thousand of authorities and millions of others have set forth their definitions. Some agree with each other; others have entirely different ideas.

What a student expects to get out of college is often very much the same in respect to differences of ideas. The reasons for coming to college range from athletic participation to following a high school beau across the state. In examining sets of freshmen compositions telling why they did come to college, the reasons set forth by any two students were scarcely alike in any respects.

That demonstrates the diversity of ideas in the first year. Along about the second year they are usually here because they're here. But a change has taken place. The athletic glory has lost a little of its glamor and she has probably lost her beau. At this time an appreciation for studies often creeps into the picture.

Along towards the end of the college career a mature young man or woman with high ideals and fine morals is turned out in exchange for the youngster that entered four years previously.

The four years spent in college are a precious four years. They are the years in which one really grows up. There is no better place for one to spend these years than in college—not for study alone but more for the associations and contacts that a person may have with others.

Some great sages have insisted that one should know himself. It might be added that one should know others, too; for in knowing others a person can appreciate another's viewpoint, man climbs another step above the animal.

—MSNC—

Hossplay Has It's Place, Too

Probably there is not a first year student on campus who has not brought from the studios of M-G-M or Warner Brothers et al, the Hollywood version of College Life. To a certain extent Hollywood is right. College, especially at this time of year does symbolize carefree fun, and the first few days of orientation on this campus play havoc with routine, regular hours, and freshmen. During the first few weeks leading up to homecoming, sophomores and freshmen make the movie version of college look mild, and make those first few weeks something to remember for a long time to come. The memories turn into stories for their grandchildren.

However, frosh-soph activities in the past have, at times, run their course much to the displeasure of upperclassmen, the administration, and parents. Horse play leads to physical injury. "Cutting" of classes upsets the college routine. Disregard for institutional and private property by the belligerents taxes the patience of many.

Even though the frosh-soph tilts are intended as purely inter-class affairs, their affects are often felt far beyond that. Freshmen and sophomores simply must use good judgment in their frolics of the next few weeks. The non-combatants have a right to demand that.

—MSNC—

On Studies

Since studies occupy a great deal of a person's time in college it is only fitting that some space should be devoted to setting the new students off on the right foot in respect to their intellectual labors.

The first advice that this student would have liked to have had thrust down his throat would have been to tell him that just because a person was a sophomore, junior, or senior didn't mean that he was any brighter than a freshman. Perhaps they have a little more subject matter but their mental equipment is not much greater if any.

So the first and foremost lesson in how to study should be one in confidence. A student would not be admitted to this institution if it were believed that he could not do the work expected of a college student. An upperclassman may seem quite high and mighty to an inexperienced freshman but they are not.

Another creature often greatly feared is known as a professor. The title is given to him to distinquish him from a high school teacher. They are just about the same. In spite of their appearance they are still very much human and are being paid by all to help one and guide one toward his ultimate goal.

The third point that this source would offer is offered by most first of all but is not deemed so important as the above.

Lo Fatal

Oh, blest is the tree for it barely can feel,
Still more is the stone for it can't feel at all
'Cause living is suffering a pain without end
No greater misfortune to one can befall . . .
Than to aimlessly wander thru purposeful life
And the fear that you've lived, and of what is to come
Oh, the horrible dread that tomorrow you die
And the fear of the shades makes the soul grow numb.
All the things we don't know, and we barely suspect
In the scales of judgment we wanting are found
And the tomb which awaits us with a baleful leer.
Oh, for what are we bound?
And for what are we here?

—TRANSLATION

Afterthoughts

by R. Gleason

Most of our thinking on classification is done afterward. Evidence shows we did very little before.

***

There was no resistance from the clown when the make-up man "wiped that silly grin off his face"

***

This man who sports a Ph. D.
Who studies his books to the n'th degree
Who spent his life to further a cause
Is now usurped by the Wizard of Oz.

***

Everyone has an aim in life, but some of us just can't get our sights adjusted.

***

Everyone fills his own little niche in this world, but in our minds we picture a few that would fill a chasm.

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CHORAL UNION CONCERTS

Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Tuesday, October 24
SERGEI RACHMANINOFF ..... Pianist

Monday, November 6
FRITZ KREISLER ..... Violinist

Monday, November 13
ALEXANDER KIPNIS ..... Bass

Monday, November 27
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
JOHN BARBIROLLI, Conductor

Monday, December 4
JUSSI BJOERLING ..... Tenor

Thursday, December 14
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor

Monday, January 15
KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD ..... Soprano

Thursday, January 25
ROBERT VIROVAI ..... Violinist

Wednesday, February 14
BARTLETT and ROBERTSON ..... Pianists

Wednesday, March 6
ARTUR RUBINSTEIN ..... Pianist

Season Tickets, $12.00–$10.00–$8.00–$6.00
Single Concerts, $2.50–$2.00–$1.50

Please make remittances payable to University Musical Society, and mail to Charles A. Sink, President, School of Music, Ann Arbor.

Greetings, M.S.N.C. Students

We bid you welcome and may your college days in Ypsi be long remembered.

Make this bank your bank While your with us.

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"Hi!" Student Friends

WE ARE GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK

We have big news for you right at the "kick-off" of the school year. We have a big party and shopping event planned to begin October 2 —

The Ypsilanti Fall Festival Shopping Days

During the week you receive trade coupons with every cash purchase of 25 cents or more. With these coupons you participate in a drawing Saturday, October 7 for a cash purse of $100.00

— BARGAINS —

Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7 our merchants are offering you special Fall values.

— FUN AND FROLIC —

Friday evening on October 6 is Carnival Night with MUSIC, DANCING, and SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT.

So Join Us in Celebrating the Ypsilanti Fall Festival.

Ypsilanti Board of Commerce

By the way: free city maps may be had with our compliments at the desk in McKenny Hall.

New Appointments

(Continued from Page 1)

degree from the University of Chicago.

The English department has two new members in Dr. Hoover H. Jordan and Dr. Robert M. Limpus. Dr. Jordan comes to this College from the University of Kansas where he has taught for the past two years. He is a graduate of Yale University and holds the master's and doctor's degrees from Cornell University.

Dr. Limpus has been appointed assistant professor in the English department to replace H. Willard Reninger, who has accepted a position at Iowa State Teachers College. He has taught in the high school at Lowell, Indiana, South Dakota State College, Michigan State College, and Muskingum College. Dr. Limpus is a graduate of Northwestern University with the bachelor's degree, and holds the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Dr. J. W. Kelder has been appointed professor in the education department to replace Mr. Butler. Mr. Kelder has had wide experience in the field of education, having taught at Caro, Michigan and served as superintendent of schools at Munising, Petoskey, Alma, and Big Rapids. For the past four years he has served as counsellor to boards of education as a member of the staff of the department of public instruction at Lansing.

Miss Doris L. Porter is the new instructor in the fine arts department. Miss Porter has studied at the Virginia State Teachers College, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Wayne University, and in Italy under Hans Hofmann.

The commercial department will be increased with the addition of Miss Nora B. Wharton, who came here from St. Mary's College of Notre Dame, Indiana. Miss Barbara J. Owens has been appointed assistant librarian; Miss Eileen Kane will be the new head nurse of the health service; Miss Helen Hetmansperger will serve as head resident of the dormitory in the Rackham dormitory for handicapped children.

Three new instructors began teaching during the summer term. They were Dr. James W. Kercheval in the chemistry department, Miss Rachel Uhvits in the natural science department, and Miss Hilda Harpster as teacher of biology, physiology, and anatomy.

Four new appointments have been made to the laboratory schools. They are Miss Pauline Brimhall, instructor in health service at Lincoln, Marimus Van Ameyde, critic teacher at Lincoln, Roger McFall, Spencer school, and Miss Virginia Wienlandy, kindergarten critic at Roosevelt.

Joseph Powierski has been appointed visual-auditory aid technician on the library staff. Mr. Powierski served as an assistant in the natural science department last year. He will have charge of all amplifying apparatus, films, and the like. Prospective teachers will be instructed in the use of visual and auditory aid equipment.

Head Of English Department Back After Study Abroad

Dr. Sanders Devoted Summer To Research On Tennyson

In addition to gathering a wealth of material on the life of Alfred Lord Tennyson, Dr. Gerald D. Sanders of the English department learned much about the present European situation on his recent trip to England where he spent the summer carrying on research work.

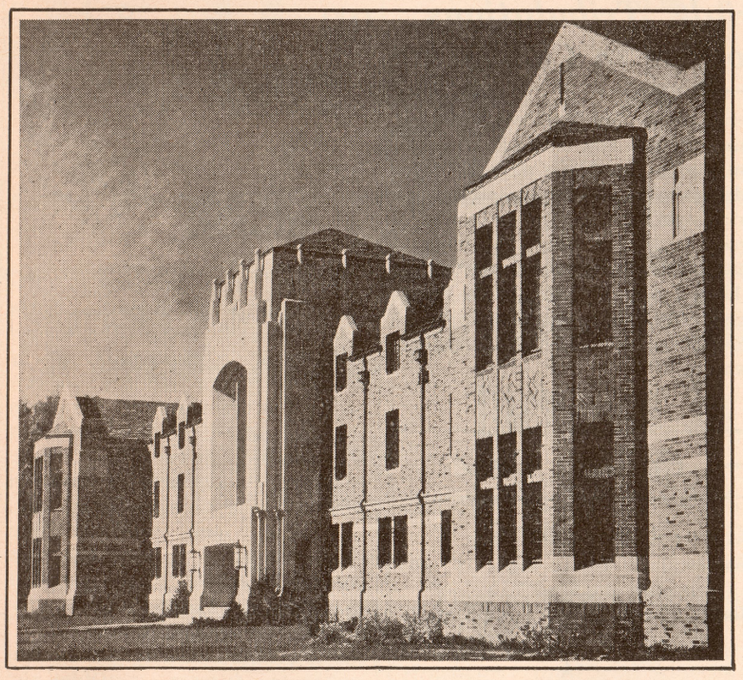
Dr. Sanders left for England during the week of final examinations to begin an important part of his work on Tennyson which will culminate in biography of that Victorian poet. For five years Dr. Sanders has been studying and working towards the biography which he expects to finish in about four years.

The object of his visit to England was the personal papers of the Tennyson family which are preserved in a vault in their home. He is the first scholar to have had access to these papers and spent the summer in studying them. They consisted mainly of family letters, letters with references to the poet, note books, diaries with comments, and other material relating to Tennyson. The years after 1850 were very well covered but much still remains to be done in the time previous to that date.

The result of this research work will not be the first effort by Dr. Sanders to be published. His biography of Elizabeth Gaskell, the novelist, and his collaboration with another scholar in editing a collection of Macaulay constitute his previous work in nineteenth century literature. He has also collaborated in other editions, perhaps most well known to students here being the "Introduction to American Prose" and a similar volume in American poetry. "Chief Modern Poets of England and America" is the title of another volume in which Dr. Sanders was a joint editor.

After completing his examination of the Tennyson family papers, he joined Wesley Burrell, a graduate of the class of '38, and accompanied him on a bicycle tour of the country around Lincolnshire and through those places in which Tennyson passed much of his life. The bicycle trip carried them through the Nottinghamshire country and through Yorkshire. Dr. Sanders boasted that in spite of his many long years and his abundance of gray hair which must be dyed, for it appears to be of another color— well, he boasted that he was able to cover 50 to 70 miles a day pedalling through the English countryside.

He returned on the same Dutch liner that brought Betty Vanden Belt back to this country. In England at the time of the declaration of war, he was able to observe all of the wartime measures that were adopted.



McKenny Hall Has New Improvements

New Ventilating System For Ballroom

Charles McKenny Hall is not going to sit back and let all the new campus buildings receive all the praise and attention. Every wall has been repainted; every piece of furniture has been dressed in new upholstery; new furniture has been introduced; new drapes and other equipment have been purchased—no effort has been spared to make McKenny Hall look just as it did eight years ago when students, parents, friends, and visitors passed through its doors to admire the latest addition to the campus.

They came to examine the building when it was brand new, and the building received almost as much attention this year.

Among the new improvements is a new ventilating system which promises to make dancing more comfortable on the ballroom. It does not guarantee to make things cooler for the jitterbugs. Ypsilanti is too far south for that. The new ventilating system will provide a continuous change of air through the room. A huge six-foot fan will do the work while a similar but smaller system will serve to make the kitchen cooler.

—MSNC—

Freshman Class Picks Hersh, Ross To Lead

Members of the freshmen class met yesterday to select leaders for the coming fall activities. Women elected Norma Hersh as their leader while men selected Jack Ross to be their leader.

Miss Hersh comes from Fort Wayne, Indiana and is living in the Julia Anne King Residence Hall.

It looked very much as though Jim Ross, who graduated last June, had sneaked back into school to have a little more of college; but placement office records affirm the report that Jim is coaching at Newaygo. However, Jack admits that he is Jim's younger brother. Jack is from Plymouth high school where he was active in athletics and social life. He was president of his high school junior and senior classes and captained the basketball team.

Students Here To Have Chance To Take Aviation

C. A. A. Provides Funds For Teaching Flying

Michigan State Normal College has been designated as one of the schools to be provided with facilities for training in aviation by the Civil Aeronautics Authority in its Vocational Flight Training Program. Professor Joseph H. McCulloch, head of the department of physical education, is in charge of applications for this program.

The course will consist of 72 hours of training in ground school and from 35 to 50 hours of flight instruction. This course will lead to a rating of private pilot. The ground school will commence October 2 and is expected to be completed around March 1, 1940. October 16 is the date appointed on which to begin the flight instructions which will be completed by June 15, 1940.

Requirements for admittance to the courses insist that the applicant be a citizen of the United States, have reached his 18th birthday by September 1, 1939 and not to have reached his 25th birthday by that date; the students must not have had any solo experience in flying; parents must consent in writing; physical qualifications will be much the same as though demanded of applicants for commercial pilot rating.

Students with one year or more in attendance at the college will be given preference as well as though students of high scholastic standing. Personality, physical qualifications, and aptitude will be considered in the selection of students for the program.

A laboratory fee not to exceed $40 will be assessed students who are accepted for the training. The assessment will cover the cost of medical examinations and the required insurance.

Ground courses will be offered here while flight training will be carried out at the Ypsilanti airport. The program is in no way connected with the United States Army but is an opportunity for college students to become schooled in aviation through the Civil Aeronautic Authority.

—MSNC—

When Charley McCarthy received a university degree, we'll wager that it wasn't the first one ever conferred on a wooden head!

—L. A. Collegian

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(against everything except loss or intentional damage)

We're using more than 250 college papers to tell students of the 5 devastating and devitalizing feats recently performed by the Parker Vacumatic to prove it will last for life. No other pen we know has ever faced such torture. Yet the Parker Vacumatic did it—can do it any time—and come forth in perfect working order.

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Welcome, Students

We extend an invitation to the faculty and to the new and former students to use our complete banking facilities.

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Michigan at Washington

Freshman Reveals Trials, Tribulations Of First Week Of College In Confession

This business of being a freshman is not what it is cracked up to be. I should know—I am one. In the first place, why is a tea called a tea when they serve ice cream and cake? Oh, not that it wasn't good. On the contrary, it was very good. The trouble was that I spent half an hour trying to find a table with tea on it, and passed the ice cream and cake table six times before I tumbled to the fact that we weren't having tea. If I were English, I would rebel, but being American, I was glad to get any kind of food. Besides, I don't like tea.

The next morning I thought 8:15 was early enough to get up for the 9 o'clock assembly, but things piled up, and when I stumbled into the auditorium at 9:20 some man was talking about Fido and Tabby and being homesick (which made me, though I hadn't been up until then) and I didn't find out he was the president until he got through.

After that, they put us through an examination in English (which I never liked anyway). While I was still on page 2 some geniuses got up to leave, I guess they were through—I don't think they would walk out otherwise. Anyway, I was still there when freshmen started to come back for instructions on classification, so I gave up and passed mine in. I suppose if there is a section Q I'll land in that.

Then came some general instructions which I remember only vaguely, and we trudged over to Pierce Hall with rhetoric tickets clutched tightly in our perspiring fists. After finding my room I struggled through a big white schedule sheet, transferring some classes to my pink slip, and after standing in line two hours, found from my disgusted adviser that I had attempted to take 6 senior classes. She practically made out a schedule for me and pushed me out the door. I went home and went to bed, and have been there ever since. My feet feel fine, now, and though the campus is still a puzzle to me, I am sure of three things: first, campus sisters are nice; second, I am going to have a good time this year (at least 20 people have told me so); and third, I am all ready to do Freshman Week over again, which I'll probably have to do next year any way.

———M S N C———

College Daze

But Definitely

Salesman: "Little boy, is your mother engaged?"

Boy: "I think she's married."

—Pointer

★

Farewell To Arms

The conceited young man had been in the hospital for some time and had been extremely well looked after by the pretty young nurse.

Patient (one morning) "Nurse, I'm in love with you, I don't want to get well."

Nurse (cheerfully)—"Don't worry, you won't. The doctor's in love with me, too, and he saw you kissing me this morning."

★

A gentleman, pretty well perfumed, picked up the telephone: "Hello! Hic! Hello!"

"Hello," returned the operator.

OF GRIEF 'N GOSSIP

tearful, tender partings . . . little johnny has left home . . . little mamie won't be home till saturday . . looks like spring again . . every thing is green again . . . a few pretty flowers among all the green . . but lots of green . . old dot long has been replaced by a younger sister . . . old iva lewis has been replaced by a younger sister, too . . . . the old ones used to chum around together . . . so the new ones do likewise . . . the third of the roediger clan from plymouth is amongst the new freshmen . . . she is ruthie and may be classed among the flowers . . . Older sister marg married former track captain bill mead during the summer . . . many marriages mutilated freedom's ranks this summer . . . esther o'neil took the step . . : em bibbins is now mrs. gibbs . . . aug defroscia was tackled by cupid and got up married to betty boli. . . . al slasher allen put his name on the roster of ineligibles . . . other people chose to travel . . . ev hanford went east to massachusetts . . . so did vida norris . . . both are much brightah now . . . herman white, union chef, went to the new york fair to find out the dishes of tomorrow . . . mike drusbacki was there and ran into tom herlihy . . . head waiter dick lich enfeldt took michigan apart in his travels . . . bill sosinski took the grosse pointe bus down to hudsons . . . os gaynier worked up north in alpena but he claims chet berg was wrong . . . it isn't the alpena muskrats that are bigger than the yellowstone bears . . . it's the bedbugs os lasted two weeks . . . a few worked . . . some went to summer school . . . that was really something with plenty fine fun ... mckenny hall looks pretty nice with all its new equipment . . . best looking of all is that brown-eyed piece of equipment that dishes up potatoes at noon . . . keep moving young fellow . . . no loitering in the line please . . . mike sarnes insists on being a sophomore . . . he is a senior in years but a sophomore in spirit . . . either that or he has it in for ralph chapman, of chapman, chapman, and chapman . . . pat heffernan is pretty lonely these nites . . . marg is still in saginaw . . . the freshies from roosevelt number 26 . . .they should know the ropes but they don't . . . sal german, marie turner, bet hilton, and arlene allen are always getting lost . . . there go the presses . . .

———M S N C———

The Crack Of Dawn

A crash of glass and a thunder clap
As a door slammed and the house quivered;
A clatter of hoofs, a loud "giddap"
Our bottle of milk has been delivered.

GRADS GET JOBS

(Continued from Page One)

of the high school academics were placed.

Leslie A. Butler, recently appointed director of placements and supervisor of student teachers, announced that calls are still coming in and chances that all will be placed are very fine.

Mr. Butler assumed his duties as placement director upon the retirement of Miss Wise last June. He is a graduate of Chicago University; received his master's degree from Columbia University, the degree of M. Ed. from Michigan Normal, and the LL. D. degree from Alma College.

Mr. Butler entered the field of education as a teacher and an athletic coach at Ludington and at Benton Harbor. He served as superintendent at Boyne City, Iron Mountain, and Central Lake before coming to Ann Arbor as superintendent in 1919. From 1919 to 1924 he served in that capacity, then he went to Grand Rapids to fill the position of superintendent there.

This is not Mr. Butler's introduction to placement work. He served as director of teacher training and placements at Central State Teachers College.

The uniting of the positions of head of teacher training and placements is a return to the system formerly used when Dimon H. Roberts was in charge.

NOT ALL PHI SIGS ARE DOGS—BUT ONE SOPH MEMBER IS

Ordinarily if one were to call a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, a dog, it would be considered quite an affront. But it's true. It is safe to go so far as to accuse one member of the fraternity of being a dog. Probably a Kappa Phi, a Phi Delt, or a Sigma Mu would say there are more than one dog in Phi Sigma Epsilon; but since this information was obtained from Big Bill Bloomer, himself a Phi Sig, it must be regarded as authentic.

In fact Bill introduced his frat brother to the writer in Charles McKenny Hall just yesterday. Bill called him a dog right before his face as he introduced the individual as "Siggy". Siggy is a sophomore on the campus and has been a member of the frat since last fall when he first came to the campus.

Of all the members of the fraternity he is perhaps the most well-liked. It's true they call him a dog and many other names but even so he is considered a swell fellow. Bill claims that he is really his best brother. Other fraternity men on the campus swear that he is the only good Phi Sig; but of course that statement has a suspicious note of prejudice.

He is a thorough-bred bulldog.

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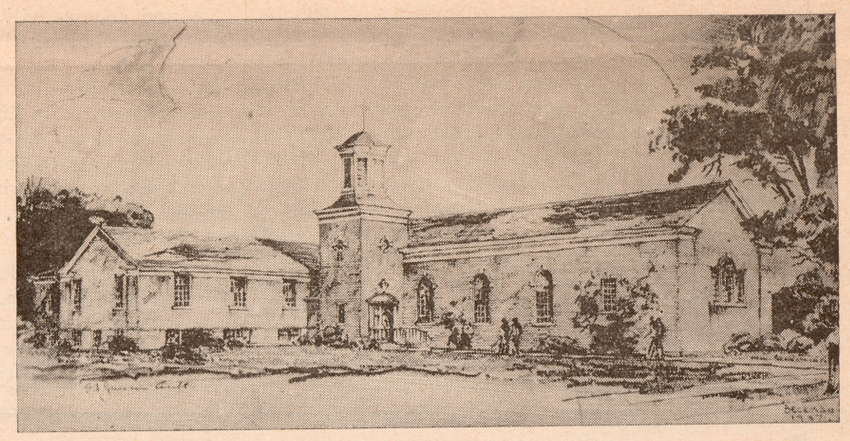

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REV. WILLIAM R. SHAW, Minister
Dr. H. L. Turner, Sunday School Teacher
Mrs. Earl K. Studt, Student Director
Marjorie Currey, President of Student Association

SERVICES

Morning Worship — 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School — 11:15 A. M.
Student Evening Song — 6:15 P. M.
All Students Are Welcome

Presbyterian Church

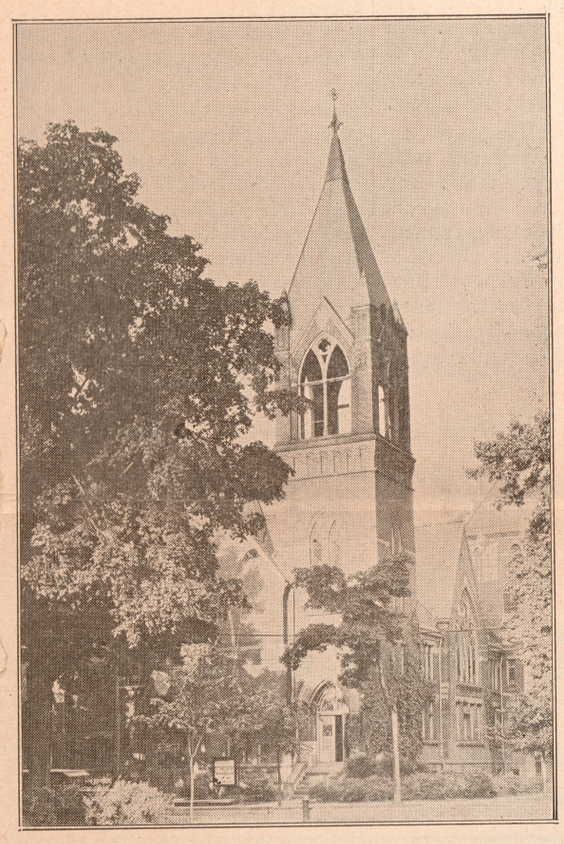
Washington and Emmet Streets

Rev. David H. Porter, Pastor

Worship Service — 10:40 A. M.
Bible School — 9:40 A. M.
Westminster League — 6:00 P. M.
(Emmet Street Entrance)
Lunch 6:00 — Meeting 6:30

Albert Riddering, President of Westminster League
Student Directors, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Witherspoon Telephone 319-W
Sunday School Superintendent, Mrs. Victor Wilson Telephone 292-J

Steak Roast for Presbyterian Students
Held at Plymouth Park
Friday, September 29
Meet at Starkweather at 4:30 P. M.



First Methodist Church

123 North Washington Street

Ypsilanti, Michigan

Student Party, September 29, at 8:00 P. M.

A Cordial Welcome to all Students

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 A. M. — Church School
10:45 A. M. — Morning Worship Service
6:00 P. M. — Wesleyan Guild

CHURCH STAFF

Walter B. Heyler, Minister
Mary Alice Power, Director of Music
Frank Whitehouse, Church School Supt.
Muriel McKercher, Dir. of Student Activities
Wlliam Wiltse, President of Wesleyan Guild
George Manning, Church Custodian

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WEST CROSS AND HAMILTON

Rev. G. W. Peek, Pastor
Rev. Bernard Kearns, Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses— 7:00, 8:00 & 10:00 A. M.
Week-day Masses— 6:30 and 8:00 A. M.

Confessions, Saturday — 3:00—5:30 and 7:30—9;00
Normal Students are welcome at the rectory at any time.

STUDENT PARTY

Friday, September 29, 7:30-8:30 P. M. at the Rectory
All Students Invited